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HEX is not a security. There aren't actually any coins, they're just numbers in a distributed database. No one is actually given anything. People can execute the code they choose, on their own, that changes some numbers in a counter. The code that edits some database values should only be modifiable by valid key holders who've signed a cryptographic message. Other code can be run by anyone if they like.

There is no common enterprise, there shall be no expectation of efforts of a promoter or third party. There is no expectation of profit from the work of others. People pay the Ethereum network to execute computations of their choosing, on their own. There is only an immutable compiled bytecode sitting on the Ethereum network. It can't be changed. They're just numbers living on the Internet. The code can do nothing on its own. People can run the code if they want to, or not. The code can do nothing on its own but sit there.

Users generate their own keys, no one else has keys to give them. Bonuses don't actually take anyone else's database values, they just add or subtract more or less database values based on the system state.

If you can, learn to code; or have the smartest coder or computer scientist you can find read over the code you plan to execute.

Blockchains, Smart contracts, and Cryptocurrencies, Are all cutting edge technologies, and as such, there is a risk, however small, of total failure. Software is hard. Computers are hard. Distributed software on distributed computers is harder. It's a miracle this stuff works at all. Strong cryptography seems unlikely to be broken, but if it is, everything will probably be broken.

Bitcoin Miners run computations and mint their own BTC reward if their computation matches what the network consensus code requires.

HEX Stakers run computations and mint their own HEX reward if their computation matches what the network consensus code requires.

In either network you can run your own code on your own machine, or pay someone else to run the code your choose for you to mint your reward. In Bitcoin the code lives in the node, in HEX the code lives in the node at a contract address. Paying a fee is paying someone to run your code.

HEX is not an airdrop or a fork. You mint your own coins when you FreeClaim using BTC or transform ETH into HEX. A wonderful innovation! An airdrop requires someone else control the coins and give them to you. A fork requires that some code exist and be forked.

The Howey test

(https://www.google.com/search?q=Howey+test) defines what U.S. federal securities laws apply to, which the SEC administers.

You must have no expectation of any benefit whatsoever from any ETH sent to the HEX contract or any HEX the origin address receives. You must have no expectation of profit from the efforts of others. You must have no reliance on the effort of others. HEX is just a piece of inert code at a contract address on the ETH network. It can do absolutely nothing on its own. Every HEX that ever exists is caused to exist by a user creating it himself per the rules of the code that he chooses to run that lives at an Ethereum contract address, and people might refer to as HEX, mining his own ETH block or paying an ETH miner to do it for him. Only you can mint your own HEX when you run the "leaveXfLobby" function's code, as it requires your private key. Only you can run the "startStake" function's code to stake your HEX, as it requires your private key. Staked HEX are actually "burnt" or "destroyed". Only you can mint your own HEX when you run the "endStake" function's code, as it requires your private key. The users themselves perform all the work. This is the same way that all BTC are caused to exist, people run code and "coins" are created when the network's rules are met. Wherever possible you agree there is no investment of money. Wherever possible you agree there is no common enterprise. Charitable Donations may be sent directly to the contract by sending it ETH. If you want to join the AdoptionAmplifier system, you must use joinXfLobby function.

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